stand yesterday yielded no damaging admissions. He had things his own way most of the time, and most of his SERT FOR MORGAN, NOT FOR

HARRIMAN. of the main controversies center ing about T. R. in recent years is to come, and yesterday he produced a

on the telephone. According to the Col-onel, it was in this long distance tele-phone conversation that Mr. Harriman phone conversation that Mr. Harriman asked that Mr. Roosevelt help out the York State campaign, and sug-Col. Roosevelt's five hours on the gested that he would come to Washect. Col. Roosevelt contends the Harriman visit was the result of this telephone conversation and not at the

stand Thursday he said he didn't re member ever having had any communiser he sent for E. H. Harriman or cation whatever with Mr. Rooseveltthe H. Harriman asked permission to either by letter, telephone or telegraph. Poillon Sisters Give Tip That in regard to the Harriman fund or with any of the private secretified;

Colonel .nsists Mr. Harriman asked Yesterday Col. Roosevelt textified; Yesterday Col. Roosevelt testified: ... "I think I sent for Mr. Pierpont Mor-

of a telegram from Mr. Harriman to with currency legislation which we were William Losb jr., the President's secre- trying to get through at some period It was dated Oct. 20, 1904, and asked exact date, but remember sending for Mr. Loeb to call him, Mr. Harriman, him."

Who's a Liar, Now, About \$100,000 Oil Trust Gift?

Did the Standard Oil Company give \$100,000 to the Roosevelt campaign

Die John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil Company give the \$100,000 se a personal contribution or as coming from the Standard Oil Company! Did the treasurer of the Republican National Committee return the

Conflicting evidence on these points has been given under oath by various prominent figures in the campaign. LIES HAVE BEEN TOLD. The World herewith presents to its readers a summary of the testimony before the Benate Investigating Committee. Who are the Harst

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD "I talked very frankly with Mr. Bliss about of the Standard Oll matter. I said to him, when it came to the ques-tion if we had decided to make the \$100,000 con-tribution—I said to Mr. Bliss: 'Now, Mr. Bliss, we want to make this contribution. Our sympathies but we do not want to do it without its being known and thoroughly approved by the powers that be'-and by 'the powers that be' I meant, of not want to make this contribution unless it is thoroughly acceptable and will be thoroughly understood by Mr. Boosevelt, and Mr. Biles smillingly acceptable and Mr. Biles smillingly and disposing of the bag.

Despite the efforts of a younger man with a mustache and a cane, who came to make and a cane, who came to court in a big green automobile and informed every one, after swearing them to secree, A couple of weeks after the payment of the gloo,coo Mr. Biles came to my office and said instructed him specifically to spare neither efforts nor cash in freeing the sloop and to make it."

The was distinctly stated to me by Mr. Biles that both Mr. Boosevalt and Mr. Cortelyou had been fally advised of the first contribution of \$100,000, and courtroom on the collective arm of a some pretty melodramatic business; it's some pretty melodramati course, Col. Boosevelt. I said to Mr. Bliss 'We do not want to make this contribution unless it is

BOISE PENROSE, U. S. Senator, and in 1904 Republican boss of Ponnsylvania, swore:

after the election I received a letter from Mr. Roosevelt expressing his warm and heartfelt thanks for CORNELIUS N. BLISS JR., son of the National Republican Treasurer of 1904,

QEO. B. SHELDON, as National Republican Treasurer, swore:

GEO. B. CORTEL-YOU, Chairman Republicen National Committee in 1904, swere:

J. PIERPONT MOR-GAN swore:

COL. THEODORE BOOSEVELT, candidate for Procident in 1904 and new, swore:

and E. E. Bogers several times. He never mentioned them in connection with political work. When my father was in his last illness he summoned me to his bedride. He told me he had destroyed mest of he correspondence and records of the effice of reasurer of the National Committee."

Blice handed me a copy of a list of the important contributors in the campaign of 1904. To be per-feetly frank 78 1-8 per cent was contributed by corcrations. There was \$100,000 on that list from John d. It was not on the list as from the that time her air had been one of

Standard Oil Company. Others on the list were J. F.

Morgan & Co. \$100,000, Menry C. Prick \$100,000.

George J. Gould \$100,000." There's no entry showing

Dorothy Dale was arrested in May

Dorothy Dale was arrested in May Standard Oil money was returned. knew very little about the contributions to the who called herself a model, and Francis alga fund of 1904, and I knew very little at that McDonaid. Aaron Moore, a No i Carolina man anxious to "see" New "I know very little about the contributions to the time. After the campaign I beard that E. E. Bogers had made some contribution. How much I do not

know. This was several months after the campaign. I never heard of a contribution from John D. Archbold. I had practically nothing to do with the matter of collecting. That was entirely under the super.
vision of the treasurer of the committee. Before Mr.
Blies died he informed me that he had destroyed the
records, venchers and books of the campaign of 1904. knew of no contribution made directly by J. P. February came into the limelight again "Mr. Cortelyou called at my office during the 1904

campaign. I suppose he wanted more money or something. I do not remember that he talked with me on the subject of contributions, but I suppose he did. I think he was there when that \$50,000 was paid. member Mr. Cortelyou did talk with me on the anb-

"I heard there was a Standard Oil contribution. pawned it.

Mr. Parker made the charge, I believe. That was POILLON SISTERS GOT TIP FROM

before I wrote the letter of Oct. 24, 1904. I don't re-call who gave me the information. I couldn't get any decided answer for some time from Cortelyon. I expected they would return the money. I wanted it made clear they must do it. Cortelyon told me it made clear they must do it. Cortelyon told me that none had been made. Only the other day Cortelyou told me that he had been informed by Mr. Bliss that none had been made. I learned after the 1904 campaign that Bliss had said he received no money from the Standard Oil Company, but that he had accepted money from one man who had Standard Oil it. He also told them, they said, that in has plenty of tron-gray hair and a brown and other interests, and that he did not regard that

AUTO RACERS SPEED AT 77-MILE CLIP FOR \$10,000 PRIZE

the wheel of his car as the machines

called Bragg, the ninth driver to be was forced to drop out the race, his sent away on the 410-mile grind, was car going wrong. Four other congiven an ovation by the thousands in tostants had quit by the time the race the stands. His unexpected appearance was half over.

at the steering wheel of his Flat started round after round of cheering.

De Palma, Bergdoli and Tetziaff were loss tas lung dear. 5 cents per tox.

was seriously hurt and they resumed

FOR THEFT OF GOLD President's invitation. When J. Pierpont Morgan was on the BAG 18 MONTHS AGO

Leads to Charge Against Dorothy Dale.

AN ACTOR CONFESSES.

Girl, Who Figured in "Arabian Night" Holdup, Was Accused on Slumming Party.

The mystery of the theft of a gold nesh bag, studded with diamonds and sapphires, and valued at \$1,200, which was stolen in Gallagher's cafe, Seventh avenue and Forty-eighth street, a year and a half ago from Miss Louise Borrough, then of No. 164 West Fifty-sevent's street, after a slumming party. came up to-day in the West Side Court. With it were revelations of night life in New York.

Dorothy Dale, twenty-one, who says she is an actress and a stepdaughter of Della Fox, was charged with stealing the pregious bag and the gold purse it contained. Frank Douglas, twentynine, who described biguself as an actor and entertainer, was charged with receiving and disposing of the bag.

both Mr. Boosevelt and Mr. Cortelyou had been fully advised of the first contribution of \$100,000, and were extremely solicitous to have his request complied with for a second contribution of \$150,000. Later on I even went so far in another interview as courtroom on the collective arm of a some pretty melodramatic business; it's half dozen would-be excerts, it was dis-The Pollion sisters have been before covered that Joseph Sohwartz, the bondsto advise Mr. Archbold to induce his associates to make this second contribution. Immediately man procured by the young man with

The girl refused to say anything un il she had consulted a lawyer, but her determination evidently was

don't you tell all about it and get of the bond meant that she go to a frauding the Hotel Bristol of \$135. They cell, the girl began to weep. Up to asserted that Magistrate Barlow was that time her air had been one of responsible for their hotel bills. The Dorothy Dale was arrested in May last in company with Florence Dovle

York, had gone with the trio for an "Arabian Night" at a house in West Forty-fifth street and there had been robbed, he said, of jewelry worth \$2.00 fore the Grand Jury. There figured in to-day's case the tempestuous Poillon sisters, who last

when they were forcibly ejected from the Hotel Williard. I; was through them that the police got the clue that led to the arrest of Dorothy Dale and Douglas. Both Dorothy Dale and Douglas gave

That was after I had given Mr. Biles \$100,000. I ro- 1,495 Broadway. Miss Dale denied all connection with the theft. But Douglas ject of contributions and I remember of his being in the office once or twice on the subject." gave him the costly bag and that he

DOUGLAS.

Early yesterday Catherine and Char lotte Pollion, according to the story they told the police, were dining and wining in company with Douglas when the Borrough's mesh bag and declared that bess twenty years. Dorothy Dale had stolen it and that he, showing that she was a depositor in the

about even favorites in the betting, al- Fifth Avenue Bank. hough much late money was wagered | Dorothy Date was a mean the night Dorothy Dale was a member of Mra. Iterrough's slumming party the night the bag was stolen, and Mrs. Borrough accused her at that time. The girl then indignantly denied the theft and no serious suspicion fell upon her. Unsupposed in recently the Poillon women and the young actress were close friends, but Reckless brushes between the big cars the bag was stolen, and Mrs. Borrough Reckless brushes between the big cars the bag was stolen, and are Borrough coarsening down the straightaways of the accused her at that time. The girl then indignantly denied the theft and most constantly.

Bob Burman was forced to withdraw til recently the Poillon women and the from the race at the end of fifteen miles because of a broken pison. He was the first to fall by the wayside under

they parted after some dispute. As soon as he Fifth Avenue Bank the terrific pace set by the leaders.

Spencer Wishart broke a crank shaft in his Myreedes car in the fourth lap and had to quit the race.

As soon as the Fifth Avenue Bank Here Spencer Wishart broke a crank shaft telephoned the manager asking for the address of Mrs. Borrough, who has person Louis Fontaine attempted to send his Lozier car around the South Fond du Lac road turn a, too high speed and ran through the bunkers of baied hay on the outer edge and into the feace. Neither Fontaine nor his mechinician was seriously bury and they recommended the formation to the feace.

were lined up by Starter Fred Wagner.
The complete list of cars and drivers to line up at the tape for the start was:
Burman, Bens; Fontaine, Lozier; Tetaiaff, Fiat; Hughes, Mercer; De Palma, Mercedes; Wishart, Mercedes; Clark, Seconds ahead of Tetzlaff. De Palma was third, one minute and ten poillon women. They then sought out Mercedes; Bergdoll, Benz; Bragg, Fiai; Horan, Benz; Anderson, Stutz, Oldneld, Fiat.

Fiat.

Was seriously hurt and they resumed the race.

At the end of 150 miles, Bragg was in first position, one minute and twentysix seconds ahead of Tetzlaff. De Palma was third, one minute and ten poillon women. They then sought out Dorothy Dale and learned from her that Douglas was also to be found at the Kaiserhof.

Finghes had a narrow escape when his Mercer threw a wheel on the at Forty-seventh street police station and Detectives Owens, Fitzsimmons and Andrews had a long interview with the politon women. They then sought out Dorothy Dale and learned from her that Douglas was also to be found at the Kaiserhof.

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Douglas entered, dressed in the height of fashion, swinging his cane merrily, and exclaiming: "On with the show; third. Time-1-14 2-5. Pond. Viley, Maiwhere are the girlies?" He joked with the show; third. Time-1-14 2-5. Pond. Viley, Maiwhere are the girlies?" He joked with a time. Mindbuette Siekle, Knight Deck. Radway's Buadry Relief, at all druggists. the detectives until they told him who Chempulpo, Moncrief also ran.

Young Actress Who Is Accused Of Stealing Valuable Gold Bag



the public for years. They are the daughters of a fish dealer at Troy. In man procured by the young man with the mustache, did not have sufficient equity in the property he offered to cover the \$2,000 ball demanded by Magistrate Krotel.

GIRL BEGINS TO WEEP ON WAY

TO CELL.

The girl refused to say anything up-

determination evidently was sorely axed when Douglas cried:

"You're foolish not to talk. Why don't you tell all about it and get me out of this scrape?"

When she realized that the cancelling of the hond many house of the hond many house well's Island for three months for degrees the hond many house well's Island for three months for degrees the hond many house well's Island for three months for degrees the hond many house well's Island for three months for degrees the hond many house well's Island for three months for degrees the hond many house well's Island for three months for degrees the hond many house well's Island for three months for degrees the hond many house well's Island for three months for degrees the hond many house well's Island for three months for degrees the hond many house well's Island for three months for degrees the hond many house well as the hond many hond many house well as the hond many hon

YOUNG BRIDEGROOM, 85, SAILS WITH BRIDE, 78, ON THEIR HONEYMOON

Mr. Smallwood Recommends Bloodwarming Central America to Imitators.

The spryest happiest people aboard the United Fruit Company's steamer Turrialba, when she sailed for Wes Indian and Central American ports to day, were Robert Smallwood, eighty five years old, and his wife, Margaret, seventy-eight. They were married two days ago in Rochester, and are bound for Port Limon, Costa Rica, where Mr. Smallwood has been in mercantile busi-

The bridegroom is an erect, alert man the bag was a card with Mrs. Hor-rough's name on it and a slip of paper sray. His wife does not look to be more than middle-aged. She was Margaret Chrystle of Rochester, and her first husband died a year ago. Shortly after that she met Mr. Smallwood at Ningara Falls, and at two years less than four-

"It is never too old to marry," he declared in the hearing of his bride. "Here I am eighty-five years old and I feel like a colt. All old persons should marry, for companionship, at least. It is a bad thing for an old person to be alone.

"I would advise elderly people to live in Central America, if they can. The blood is always warm there, I get up at 5 o'clock every morning, walk twenty miles in the course of a day, eat five light meals, smoke whenever I feel like it and drink moderately,

feel like it and drink moderately, my favorite beverage being Irish whis-key. My wife and I expect to spend many happy years in Costa Rica."

LAUREL RESULTS.

The race was started at 10.08 A.M., when Starter Fred Wagner gave the word to Bob Burman, the first of the twolve contestants to start. The other drivers were sent away at thirty second intervals. Barney Oldfield was the last to get the word.

Caleb Bragg, the ninth driver to be sent away on the 410-mile grind, was given an ovation by the thousands.

HAVE DISAPPEARED

ment and called attention to the name of Fred Barg, appointed Sept. 11, 1911. Q. I find on the Police Department's

force? A. No, we cannot do that. WHILE UNDER INDICTMENT.

James A. McMann, clerk of the Court you. General Sessions, produced original court records under subpoena showing court records under subpoena showing get a complete report you'll find out, that Berg was indicted on Aug. 17, 1910, I ain't goin' to discuss no incomplete for assault and abduction.
"I want to call attention," said Mr.

was examined for the force and the You ain't got all of them.

time he was appointed. The complain.

Mr. Buckner said he had produced time he was appointed. The complaining witness against Berg was Alma Fel- all the papers given him by the Civil ton, fifteen years old.

District-Attorney Jacobi. the records showed, had recommended the quashing of the indictment because of insufficient corroborative evidence. It was shown that ball had been discharged, but that the indictment was

Inspector Dennis Sweeney was called lary case. The committee took a recess the stand. the stand, "Have you declined to sign waiver or

mmunity?" asked Mr. Buckner.
"No, I have not," was the reply.
Q. Will you sign it? A. No, I won't sign or waive anything.

Q. You don't expect to be indicted, do

A. I certainly do not, but I will not sign any waiver.
"All right: I don't care," said Buck-ner, as the audience gazed in amazement

at the peculiar conduct of the police "Did you sim these papers?" asked Buckner, producing Sweeney's report on Berg's previous report that he had been attacked by seven unidentified men while on fixed post.

Yes," said the inspector.

TRYING TO FIND A MOTIVE IN THE BERG CASE.

Firs. Deputy Police Commissioner Douglas L McKay was called and asked about the routine of police trials. Buckner appeared to be trying to show that the reason for Berg's resignation was kept secret, but that if he had gone on rial the charges would have become public. Buckner read Mr. Mc-Kay's notation on Berg's resignation,

approving it.

Q. Why did you recommend the acceptance of this resignation, permit the man to go out of the department quietly, and make him eligible for reappoint ment, instead of placing him on trial and letting the members of the force knew about his dereliction? A. Part of the question is incorrect. The force did know, for the general orders said he resigned "for the good of the service." Q. Don't you think a public trial would have had more good effect on the lepartment than whitewashing him by letting him resign? A. Not unless were sure we could have proved

were sure we could have proved the charges.
Inspector Cahalans was called next, and the case of Patrolman Harry J.
Johnson taken up. He was made a patrolman March 21, 1998, resigning Oct. 2, 1911. Cahalans identified a letter from Magistrate Breen, lated Sept. 6, 1911, to Commissioner Waldo, complaining of Johnson's conduct in arresting Robert Brassell of No. 12 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street.
Q. In investigating Johnson's record you found his picture in the Rogues. you found his picture in the Rogues' Gallery, didn't you? A. Yes. Q. He served one year in the Kings

Q. He served one year in the Kings County Jail for robbing a store, didn't he? He had also been arrested for running a crap game, wasn't he? A. Yes. Q. How did you find that out? A. Commissioner Waldo received an anonymous letter signed "A Brooklyn Policeman." telling of the arrests. Q Johnson was to have gone on trial on charges on Oct. 5 and yet was permitted to resign on Oct. 5, wasn't he? A. Yes. The Commissioner accepted it. The Boxues Gallery picture of Johnson was placed in the records. Then Cahalane admitted that Johnson, former jail-bird, had been one of the men who for six weeks had been detailed to the Central Office "raiding squads."

Commissioner McKay was recalled. Johnson's resignation was taken up with him and his examination was ex-

with him and his examination was ex-actly the same as regarding the Berg case, except that he added: I remember that this young man was

vestigated by the Investigating Bu-au, under Lieut. Stanton, and that Stanton failed utterly to finy anything about Johnson's conviction in Brooklyn, although Stanton was always able to find out about men who, as boys, may have been arrested for starting a bon-fire." STANTON SAYS PART OF RE-

PORT IS MISSING. Lieut. John F. Stanton, former police nvestigator, was asked to identify th

report approving Johnson's character He scanned the documents submitted by Buckner and said: "Par: of the re ports are missing."

Mr. Buckner said he had traced the papers to the Civil Service Commission

amination in May, 1910, fifteen months amination in May, 1910, fifteen months before he went on the force. Did you investigate his character during that son's arrest for burglary?" said Mr. Buckner.

"No," replied Stanton. "I see there "No," replied Stanton. "I see there "No," replied Stanton.

isn't. You got the rest of the papers!"
Q. Did you make any further report on Johnson. A. I ain't goin' to BERG PUT ON THE FORCE cuss no incomplete report. You find them papers. There was more reports made. They haven't given 'em all to

convicted of burglary? A. If you'll for assault and abduction.

"I want to call attention," said Mr.
Buckner, "to the fact that this indictment was found between the time he other report on subsequent arrests.

were delivered by Police Commissioner Waldo. Bert Hanson, Trial Commissioner u

der Gen. Bingham, testified he had no recollection of the Johnson case, though he was in the habit of making recom-mendations regarding all appointments charged, but that the indictment was still in force against Berg when he went on the force, INSPECTOR SWEENEY REFUSES TO SIGN WAIVER.

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TO SIGN WAIVER.

Indictment was mendations regarding an appointment to Gen. Bingham, who placed Johnson on the force. He did not know why he had recommended Johnson for appointment, but added he was sure Lieut. Stanton did not report the burg-

REPUBLICANS NAME CHASE.

Member of Court of Appeals Nominated for Another Term.

ALBANY, Oct. 5 .- Judge Emory A. for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals to succeed Judge Albert Haight of Buffalo by the committee designated by the Republican State Convention to make the nomination.

Justice Chase, with Justice Hiscock,

was designated as a member of the Court of Appeals by Gov. Higgins in 1905. Five years later the terms of the two Supreme Court Justices expired and they were renominated by the Republicans in the Fifth and Third Judictal Districts respectively, indorsed by the Democrats and re-elected. They were redesignated to the Court of Ap-peals by Gov. Dix.

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want it? A. I refuse to waive. That is my only answer.

Walsh said he was in command of the district in which Berg was stationed. He identified the charges made by Sweeney against the patrolman and said he had served them on Berg personally. FOR T. R. IN NEX CAMPAIGN TOUR

> Each Day in the Important Cities.

more tank towns.

He said so himself to-day after his return from testifying before the Senate investigating committee in Washcoming tour of the Middle West, which is to begin on Monday, he would deliver only one speech a day and that in the important cities along his route. As he put it, there will be "no more little terests. choped-off speeches from the tail of a train."

"When I saw Wilson I told him that I didn't want to make any more of these little chopped-off speeches," Col Roosevelt told the reporters as he climbed into his own automobile at the Outlook offices to motor down to Oyster Bay "I want full opportunity henceforth to set forth at length the different do trines I represent. I don't want any more rear-end speeches from trains. want to address one big meeting a day in one big city." "Does this change in your plan indi

cate that your last trip has been wear ing on you?" one daring reporter asked The colonel flung out his arms, bea himself on the chest and answered; "What do you think about tr" As the machine started he called

WANTS 48 HOURS QUIET HIS FAMILY.

"I'll have nothing to say to-morrow want to have forty-eight hours quie: with my family."

Celonel's departure that pursuant to hi orders the itinerary for the forthcom new deal. The candidate's train wou only stop for railroad purposes, he said there would be no tail-end speeches a tween jumps among the big ones. The first speech will be made in Michigan probably Detroit; then Indiana will reelve the Colonel, Illinois, Kentucky and Wisconsin being the other beneficiaries

JORDAN L. MOTT, JR., HERE, HIS ROMANCE A MYSTERY.

outh Supposed to be Millionaire's Son Who Eloped With Actress Arrives on Victoria Luise.

The Hamburg-American liner Victor ulse brought to Hoboken to-day the passenger list as Jordan L. Mot: jr He had only hand baggage and was unaccompanied. Mr. Mott went through customs with great rapidity and van ished from the pier. His fellow passengers believed the

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young man to be Jordan Lawrence Mott, the young scion of the American family of fron foundrymen, who departed from this country by stealth and in basic May 12 on the Indradro,
a British freighter, in company with
the wife of Walter Howne or Millington, N. J. The woman was once an
actress and was considerably older chan
her companion.

The young man's millionaire father commissioned Hector Fuller, a globe trotter, correspondent and adventurer of all trades, to overtake the young Mott and get him away from the lady. Will Make Only One Speech Fuller laid chase and causes up with them at Gilbrattar, but was unable to get an interview. Fuller tried to turn them back at Port Said and again at Hong Kong, but according to cable re-ports had only according to cable re-his pains. The latest reports were that Mott and Mrs. Bowne were living at Salgon, Cochin China, as mother and son and that their devotion to each other touched all hearts.

Ambassador Jusserand Salls. PARIS, Oct. 5.-Jules Jusserand French Ambassador to Washington, and his wife left on the French liner La Though he would not say so, it understood M. Jusserand will tell the American Government that France is willing to arrange a new porcelain

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"On a visit to my barber's one day la _____

spring, I saw him stampoo a customer wit a prepared liquid shampoo, but later share pooed his own hair using only a cake (. Cuticura Soap. I took a tip from this, "I began the use of Cuticura Soap as a shampeo, using it twice a week and I ales began the use of Cuticura Cintment to see what effect it would have on thickening my hair which had badly fallen out. After the second week's use I noticed that the

the second week's use I noticed that the stehing had stopped and the dandruff combed from my hair was very scarce. Being so surprised I continued the treat-ment and my head, which was almost a shining dome, is now covered with a suit of thick shining hair, a marvel wrought by the wonderful Cuticura Soap and Clatment. The dandruff also is entirely gone. Thanks and thanks again for Cuticura." Charles W. Noble, Oct. 31, 1911. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointe sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of

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